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MAUI BLUE BOOK

Flor. J. W. Relue. Circuit Judge. J. R. S. Keeds, Cherk Biccont Court, Junge MevCey. Dist. Mantstrate. A. N. Hrys kier ben by Sheriff, W. H. King ... C. R. Linds ; Guy Goodness, Captain Peller, Katahanhan, C. H. Dieker, Ter Assessor

Wanted, a bank. Wallaka jast now, offers an excellent open ing for a loan and exchange bank. There is a large movement of money and banking business on Maui which now flows through Monojula or through the postoffice. There is also considerable demand for ready eash, backed by gilt edged security.

Important business transactions are frequently delayed or prevot the suffering poor in Honolalu even to the mild form of pecuage, i vented by lack of the accommodations which a lan and exchange compled with the prompt and energebank would farnish. There is enough active capital on Maul to the aid which Honolulu is extending to establish such an institution, but the business men here have been | Ello in her hour of trouble, will go so long accustomed to conduct their banking and exchange busi-facto restore a feeling of mutual ness through Honolula that they can hardly understand what a say- friendship between the two. Waiing in time, memor and temper it would be to be able to transact luku extends the olive transle to their banking business at home.

The attention of five men, both on the Islands and on the Coast is respectfully invited to this arriele. There is capital in Walluku ready to back such an enterprise. If taken in lattic by the right people, and it weale be a money-making enterprise.

Now that Wallaka has taken a slop aforward in the line of improvement, it would be well for the sheriff and others in autherity to inaugurate a permanent system of disposing of the Islands during the period when nethust and rubbish which is continually collecting. Every household- tion had to be taken dealing with er in Walluka should be required and if accessary, compelled to the plague, and that I have been keep his premises swept clean. And there should be a paid in- able to do little more than praise the spector to see that this is done,

There should be also be means provided to hard off to some suitable place, this accumulation of rubbish. Tubs or barrels should bly to apologize for troubling you at he provided for the reception of relass, and it should be hauled all in the matter. I have noticed, away once a day if necessary, or at least as often as is found to be necessary. This is all that it should be necessary to say or this being discussed as to what shall be point.-but we may have to revert to it again,

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There seems but one thing left to Honoldius in order to rid herself of plague, and that is to rid herself of rais. A bounty of one dollar for every rat caught or killed in Honolula, with five dollars added if the r. ent proves to be infected with plague will stimu- sidoring the precise knowledge to Late the industry so as to give some hope of clearing them out of hand, of the effect of dilety solutions the city. Of course it is an expensive method of getting rid of of the said acid upon the plague them, but it will prove more expensive still to leave any plague in- bacilli, and the value of acidulated figeted fats alive in Honolulu to propagate the plague indefinitely. water for surface street sprinkling Such a bounty would be the Pied Piper of Hangelin which would clear Honolula of the rats and with them the Mague. But as long as sich rats are left to run along the telephone wires from one end of Honolulu to the other; just so long will the yellow flag fly on her housetops.

6 3 0/ Town lots in the little towns which dot central Maul, as well as the famail tracts of irrigated agricultural land surrounding them, lying prices which would make even a boom town or fruit ranch bases in the soil its antiseptic action In California look to its laurels. There is really very little real es- as an acid ceases. tate which can be bought at any price, and when a piece is offered B-Hawaiian soils are ultra basic for sale, everybody wants to buy it.

In this connection the NEWS takes the liberty of giving the Hawaiians a word of advice. Don't sell the little tate patches which your fathers left you. You owe it to your children to preserve a home for them

If, as foreshadowed by recent telegrams, ex-Queen Liliuokaland receives but the niggardly sum of \$20,000 and an annuity of ly to the basic nature of the soil. \$10,000 per year, an injustice will certainly have been done. She should have more and she should have it in a lump sum. But of course the members from Squibosh and Skowhegan will never consent to knuckle down to revalty sufficiently to do an act of simple of the case and rapidity with which justice to the ex-Queen

Hon. H. P. Baldwin president of the Mavi Sanitary Commitmittee, advocates the burning of the plague infected stores and warehouses in Kahu'til. Wonder if he knows who owns them? The unselfish and public spirited position which he takes In this or quick limes -Lime would not only matter should be a saluter leason to some of the property own-continue to exert its action in the ers in Honolule.

000 There is an element of heroism in the act of Drs. Wood and plied in ample bulk and at a low cost, Day in submitting to ineculation in order to induce the people to adopt that simple means of readering themselves immune from plague. Their example should be unhealtatingly followed by the people of Honolaiu and all other plague infected districts.

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The citizens from all sections of Alani are cordially requested treated; so that twenty acres would to write or telephone all interesting rews items from their respective localities. "Telephone Tominy" likes to tells, and has already put the Naws under more obligations than it can soon repay for his precessing effort teal up froms for us.

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It is hard to believe that the delay in the construction of the Walloku water works has purposely been permitted until the time In which the work could be paid for his clapsed. But if the delay should militate a galast the prompt completion of the work now begun, elaborate explanation will be in order.

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Cheering nows comes of the action of Congress relative to a Pacific earlie. There is now no reasonable doubt but that the necessary bills will be present by the present congress and construction of the line will soon follow.

The fight against the plague pest and heal is now sleeply a war of onter plant on regelant the Webster to

the newspaper world. Another ob- one inch of soil over the space of an ing sign of progress of civiliza- great depth would mean the disution tion in the midst of the Pacific ocean, of the antiseptic until the fiction It reems hardly possible that the dusty dreamy village of thirty tels supporting lawyers and more than one physician, even dentists, slaked lime before being handled, civil engineers and architects. Ho nolulu will now become intimately ac- truly, quainted with Maui, and no Boubt the intimacy will lead to the warmest | Captain Leary Governing Guam. friendship. The opening number is Hans is not a fair target for the critic. but we may express the hope that tain Leary, is making his mark h the paper may continue as useful and attractive as it has begun. We that the generous donntion which the social life have a distinctly comithe Hiloites made for the benefit flavor. His decree abolishing slavery both."-Adglican Ch reh Chroniele.

DR. MAXWELL'S REPORT.

Hosoigutt, H. L. March 5, 1900. Dr. C. B. Wood, President Board of Health, City.

Dear Sir: In view of the circumstance toat I was absent from the great efforts and sacrifices made by your iristitution, and by citizens, in handling the situation, I ought pessihowever, that the question is already done with the soil infected areas where properties were burned down. It is suggested that disinfectants should be usad; and, further, that sulphyric acid would be the best agent for the purpose. After conpurposes, on the other hand I am of the opinion that sulphuric neid disinfectants, applied in any reasonable quantities, would not be effective in treating soils, and quite specifically our soils, and for the following rea-

A-As soon as the acid in any disinfectant becomes neutralized by the

as distinguished from old country. seidle soils, and they therefore swal low up and rapidly render inert any volume of free acid. This is due largely to the excess of iron in the solls; but in the neighborhood of Honolula, coral reef, underlying or mixed up with the soil, adds special-

The basic nature of Honolulu soils makes them naturally more antiseptie than old siliceous soils, because the soil bases cut up the organic matter. If, however, for a special reason, and in any specific localities it is desirable to add to the soil some antiseptic agent. I suggest it should be alkaline, and quite decided constic soil, relatively uninterfered with by the soil constituents, but it can be apconsidering the grave purpose in view. The outside cost of lime, at normal prices, would be about \$15 per ton, which, at the rate of appli. Pearl Harbor. He now assigns those \$150 per acre, of the land to be as far back in the Tertinry as the cost at that rate, \$3000 for the lime itself.

In applying it is advised that the lime should be turned out of the sarrels and spread evenly over the and and allowed to fie just so long exposed to the air as is necessary to state, in which it can be absolutely. evenly distributed. If it lies too long it will become inactive, on account of taking up carbonic acid from the

Unless it is netically proven that the germs lie at a greater depth than one or two inches, the soil Subscrabe hould be ploughed only to that depth. for in proportion to the mass of soil mixed up with the line will be the potency of the latter. Ten tons of

The 'Maul News' has appeared in lime means 20,000 pounds per acre; t on which to devote the midnight acre means, 300,000 pounds of soil. oil or electric light, another convinc- so that to plough the lime in to a would be almost all.

It may further be in place to say years ago can have blossomed into a that all eesspools, etc. that it may city of newspapers, railways and be- be necessary to empty, should be thoroughly treated with burnt, un-

I am, Mr President, yours very WALTER MAXWELL.

That sturdy old naval officer, Cap-

governing Guam. He appears to be a sort of Robbissia Crusoe, or a Sanche a; plaud the following extract from Panga ruling his Island. Some of his the Mani News: "It is to be hoped orders regulating agriculture and no joke. He holds that it cannot exist where the American constitution is paramount. He has further decreed that the natives, instead of keeping twenty-nine feast and fast days every month, must work or their hads on every day of the week neepi Sunday, and that he will prosinim from time to time what bolidays they are to keep. He began by de claring Thanksgiving Day a time or which they must cease from their abors, give thanks to Almighty God for the blessings of irce government which he had given them, and, that buty done, they were to feast and make merry. He himself and his officers led the way. In the morning they attended church and in the afternoon they had all the two-ple out of doors, where presents were made to the children, and music, dancing, and games of various kinds indulges in. What is described as "the gay est time ever known in Guana" was and. The old sen dog is reported as enjoying his task amuzingly, and never tiring of setting his people examples that he thinks they will do well to follow. It would be worth while to know what is thought of all this in Washington. After defending the toleration of slavery in the Sulus, you cannot suddenly rise up and bles an American Governor who breaks out in noble indignation at the spectacle of slavery under the United States flag, and boldly declares it is dolation of the United States Constitution. If Governor Leary is right. General Otis and President McKinley are wrong; if they are correct in their view of the legal right of slav ery to exist under our flag in the Salus, then he is all at sea in maintaining that it has no such right in Guam. But the opinion of the Ameclean people on this subject is in no manner of doubt. They abhor the treaty made with the Sultan, recognizing slavery and polygumy. Any public man who supports it will be repudiated at the polls in November next. Governor Leary deserves to be applicated for his act. He would receive more credit for it, however, if it did not so sadly reflect upon what has been done elsewhere,-

Antiquity of Oahu.

Austins Hawaiiaa Weekly.

Dr. Maxwell, on page 63 o Thrum's Arnual, says: "Over the sites upon which the several Islands rest today the waters of the Pacific rolled, and but a short time ago." A few lines inter, he qualifies this by the words, "geologically speaking. they are of very recent date.

It seems probable that we shall be compelled to impute a much greater antiquity to Oahu than has hitherte been done. Professor Dail, who is an expert on the age of fossils. Ins year examined the fossil strata o cation of ten tons, would amount to shells to the Pliocene, and probably Miocene. This is somewhat recent. "geologically," yet probably a million years ago.

But the elevated reefs of Pear Harbor are modern as compared with the deep calcureous strata of artesian borings 1,500 feet below the surface. How much more ancient dake, and fall late the powdered also are Bird I, and Neckar I., which are but the surviving summits of vas volenale dones long sunken beneath the ocean. We cannot say how many million years ago, or how long before air, and returning to the carbonate the Tertiary, volcances began to vomit up incuntain domes in these seas. -The Friend.

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A CORRECTION.

WALLENC, MAUL H. I. March 12th, 1900.

To the Editor of the Mari Naws. -In order to avoid a possible nysconception, will you kindly permit me to point out the following error which inadvertently appeared in my letter to your paper of the 10th, instal

In referring to the eases which had been proved by bacteriological examination to be cases of Plague, I spoke of them in the order of their examination as cases 5, 6; and 7: whereas, I should have enumerated furnace room such reaching above the them in the order of their occurence as 3, 6, and 7.

EDWARD ARMITAGE.

Telegraphic Rumer Denied.

Mr. Fred Naylor, now of the Hawaiinn Edands, bas late letters from the telegraphic runear of Feb. 14th, what would you call that?" relative to 2000 British soldiers who were claimed to be wandering for weeks in Zululand, as reported by the correspondent of the "Petit Bleu," and telegraphed to all parts of the world:

Drs. Wood and Day Inoculated.

The first tean in the Hawniian Islands to take the prophylactic of of the Board of Health,

On Monday the Board decided call up a smile in return. that persons desiring to leave Honoalu for any place need not go into quarantine, but would be allowed to cave if they would submit to an njection at the prophylactic and injection of the prophylactic and eas sweetly. Then she pointed to the count in town for seven days. Dr. Wood thought that it was only fair that he should be the first man to undergo treatment.

As a result of the inoculation. Dr Wood passed a trost miserable day and Dr. Day felt "uncomfortable," having been inoculated also, imme dictely after Dr. Wood.

At a late hour Tuesday night. Dr. Wood felt a great deal better, but Dr. Day reported that he was still uncomfor table

Not Afraid of Hawallans.

"I am not afraid of the Hawalian vote," Senator Henry Waterhouse said this morning and continued:

"My reason is that, having been associate with the Hawalians so longit is approaching the liftieth anniversary of our family's arrival here-I have confidence that they will do as well, for both themselves and the cuntry, as a large proportion of the voters on the Mainland. - Bulletin.

Hono!ulu Inspectors.

Mar. 6. - A full rally of inspectors responded to the call of a meeting by the Citizens' Sanitary Committee yesterday afternoon. Between forty and fifty gentlemen were present including executive member's and President Dr. Wood. Dr. Emerson and F. J. Lowrey of the Board of Health.

L. A. Thurston, chairman, stated that the meeting was called on account of changed conditions. Sub-inspec tors were either dropping off entirey or doing inefficient work in some listricts. If the work was not done thoroughly there was liable to be a fresh outbreak in an uninspected locality.

Dr. Wood spoke of the work as not going so well as at the start, th men doing it were getting tired. The Board of Health appreclated the fact that having gone on for some months the work was getting irksome. If they had their own say they should be in favor of continuing the work by volunteers. They should like to have further assistance from the Citizens' Sanitary Committee. It would not be well, at may rate, for the volunteer inspectors to stop suddenly, before pold inspectors had time to become familiar with their duties

Mr. Hutchins, an a sub-inspector, suggested that if the hisportion of homes known as clean, and their inmates as honest, were relaxed a number of sub-inspecture could do extra work in places needing at tention.

A. W. Van Valkenburg spoke of the self-interest of some people in concealing cases of sickness for fear it might be plaged and cause the burning of their houses. Such people made a point of being able to give assurances of all helig well when the sub-inspectors came round. A pold inspector coming at odd times would be more likely to detect any decep

A. J. Comple Conved to I are the inspection continue "for it least MCIMS two weeks." Carried - Belletin.

SAW THE FURNACE.

But the Result of the Inspection Was Very Unantisfactory, The host looked at his guest.

"Come down in the basement," he said, with a slight wink. "I want to show you my furnace." The hostess glauced up, with a queer little smile.

"Mr. Silverson is quite daft about his furnice, Mr. Jollyboy," she said: "I've no doubt he'll have you down there every time be opens a damper." The hest turned away and choked slightly, and then they stepped down the stairs together.

Mr. Stiverson went straight to the bricked in heater, pulled down a squat black battle and a small glass. He filled the latter.

"Here's to the furnace," he said, with a hourse chuckle, as he passed the plass to his guest. "Have to be a little careful, you know, on account of the old lady. Best woman in the world; of course, but prejudiced. How's Australia which authentically deny that? The guest guiped and took down the centents of the glass. "Now,

"Well," replied the visitor, with a horrible grimace, "to be frank with you, I would call it a mighty good sample of spoiled elder vinegar.

"Eh! What?" And the host bustily poured out a glass and took a mouthful. "Wow-w-w! So it is. Hang it all?" the old lady has discovered the hiding place! Wonder what la thuader she did with the real stuff? Heavens! What a contemptible trick! Let's go

up stairs." And they went.
"How did Mr. Jollyboy like the furplague is Dr. C. B. Wood, president nace?" Inquired the hostess as she looked up, with a pleasant smile.

The addulated guest did his best to "It's a splendid furnish-I should say furnace," he remarked. "I don't think

I ever saw one with better appointments outside and inside." "And on top, too?" queried the host-

"It's quite wonderful," she added, "how distinctly the sound of voices in the furnice room below comes up through the register. I could hear every word you said?"

Then she laughed softly. But the men made no comment .--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ris Literary Routine. An author filled out as follows a question blank from one of the literary review syndicates recently;

"Do you burn the midnight off?" "Yes-when the gas bill's due." "What time do you rise?"

"Whenever the bill collector knocks." "What is your daily exercise?" "Climbing trees to avoid the balliff." "When do you dine?" "Whenever I can."

"What is your chief study?" "How to pay the rent, appease the butcher, comfort the baker, silence tha groceryman and settle the gas bill"-. Atlanta Constitution.

An Inimical Rumor. "Idd you say that I scattered money right and left in my campaigus?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"Well, somebody said it, and it was a mighty mean trick. The first thing I know they'll have the people who were going to vote for me anyhow thinking it's a sheer waste of money to go up to the polls and cast an honest ballot."-Washington Star.

And He Looked It.



Auntie-What! You don't mean to say all those boys are waiting to take you to school?

Elsie-Oh, no! One of them don't go to our school .- New York Journal.

A Bargain Offered.

Editor-Well, young woman, if the story sults me, I will pay you \$15 for

Young Lady Author (persuasively)-Oh, come, now. Buy it without reading it, and I'll let you have it for \$10.-Brooklyn Life.

Polite. Head Walter-Shall I send a walter to wait on you, sir?

Guest (who has been waiting in vain for 30 minutes)-I am compelled to request this extreme privilege even though I know it disturbs your system. -Life.

Reedless Adjectives. Little Willie-Say, pa, what's a redundancy of expression?

Pu-Usling more words than are necessary to express one's mounting, to such as "wealthy iceman," "wealthy plumber," etc.-Chicago News.

Wanders of Phrenology. Phrenologist (delightedly)-My friend. you were born to command. Are you

Digutied Stranger-No. sor. O'm a janitor.-New York Weekly.

Final Test.

"No," said the great author regret fully; "I have not reached the pinnacle of success yet. No one has yet accused ? me of plagiavizing a long forgotten work."-Chicago Post.

Benlik Note.

Mr. Stubb (reading)-"The sturdy Boers slept on their arms." Mrs. Stubb-How injurious, John.

They should sleep on their right side.